

DAILY EVENING STAR.

VOL. 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1853.

NO. 113.

DAILY EVENING STAR.

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(EXCEPT SUNDAY.)

On 6th street, south of Penn. avenue,
BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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cents a week, payable weekly. To mail sub-
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Fourth ".....75	1 week.....1.50
Fifth ".....1.00	2 ".....2.00
Sixth ".....1.50	3 ".....2.50
Seventh ".....2.00	4 ".....3.00
Eighth ".....1.50	1 year.....30.00

COURAGEMENT TO AMERICAN POETIC TALENT!

\$500 PREMIUM.

EXPRESSED as I am with the controlling influence
which is exercised by the fine arts upon the direc-
tion and destiny of human affairs, it has given me in-
crease of pleasure to witness the bountiful manner in
which from time to time, painting and statuary have
been encouraged and rewarded by the Councils of the
Nation.

While this acknowledgment is due to the dis-
tinguished and worthy patrons of these noble arts, it is
equally due to the individual talent and skill of the
artists who have produced the works of art which have
been so highly valued and rewarded by the Councils of the
Nation.

It is the duty of every citizen to encourage and
reward the talent and skill of the artists who have
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G. L. GIBERSON, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

PRACTICES in all the Courts of the District, and
attends to the prosecution of Claims before Con-
gress and the Executive Departments.
Office on Louisiana avenue near Seventh street
Jan 3—

HOUSEKEEPERS' GOODS.

JOHN M. DONN & BROTHER have just opened
and arranged a handsome assortment of Goods
suitable for the season, viz:

Parian Marble Goods.
Papier Maché and French painted do.
French China and Berlin Iron Goods, as Cups
and Saucers, Mugs, Cardstands, and Match
Boxes, Dresden China, very handsome, Bas-
kets and Work Boxes, Portable Desks, &c.

PLATED GOODS.

Handsome Castors, Mugs Tea Sets
Card and Cake Baskets, Goblets, Forks and
Spoons.

Mustards, Salts, and Napkin Rings.
LAMPS,
Solar, Etherial, Hall, &c.

BRONZED GOODS.

Fenders, Dogs, Shovel and Tongs, Spittoons
Candlesticks, Candelabras, Hatracks, Looking
Glasses.

LOOKING GLASSES.

Very large gilt frame, mahogany, and walnut
Looking Glasses, Bracket Tables.
FURNITURE.

Several handsome painted Chamber Sets, very
cheap and good.
Bureaus, Sofas, Extension Tables
Chairs of many patterns and shapes and mat-
tress.

Bedstead, Beds, Mattresses, and Feathers in
the bag.
China, glass, stone, and crockery Ware in
quantities, a large stock, well assorted, and
cheap.

JAPAN WARE.

Toilet Sets, Candlesticks, Cake Boxes
Brushes, Woodware, Iron Ware
Clocks of several varieties and patterns, 30
hour and 8 day. Our stock is certainly the
most complete of any kept in the District or
perhaps at any other place.

We invite a call from persons in want of articles in
the line of housekeeping, and we flatter ourselves
they can be accommodated at our establishment
promptly and at as reasonable prices for the quality
as at any other place.

JOHN M. DONN & BROTHER,
Pennsylvania avenue, bet. 10th and 11th sts.
dec 30—tf

GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY!

WITH such testimony, no stronger proof can be
given, unless it be trial of this wonderful Ham-
pton's Vegetable Tincture.
Let the afflicted read! read!

BALTIMORE, ALLEGANY COUNTY, (Md.)

May 4, 1852.

To Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray:
DEAR SIRS: In justice to Dr. Hampton's Vegetable
Tincture, I wish to inform you that I was taken sick
on the 3d day of January last, with an affection of
the stomach, bowels, and kidneys. I was attended
by four eminent physicians for more than two
months—all to little or no effect. I had some knowl-
edge of the great virtue in Hampton's Tincture from
one bottle which my wife had taken two years
since.

I came to the conclusion that I would take no
more medicine from my physicians, but try the
Tincture; and I am happy to inform you I had not
taken it two days before I felt its powerful in-
fluence upon my stomach. I have continued using
the Tincture, and am now able to leave my room, and
can eat any common diet without much inconve-
nience or pressure on my stomach.

The afflicted or their friends are daily visiting me,
to learn of the great virtue there is in this Tincture
of Hampton's.

I expect to send you several certificates in a few days
one especially from a young lady who has been con-
fined to her room twelve months, with a disease of
the head, affecting the brain.

Respectfully yours,
E. W. HALL.

On the permanency of the cure hear him. Still
another letter from the above!

BALTIMORE, ALLEGANY COUNTY, (Md.)
October 13, 1852.

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray:
DEAR SIRS: I am happy to inform you that this
day finds me in the enjoyment of good health, by
the use of your Hampton's Tincture and the blessing
of God. I am enabled to pursue my daily avoca-
tions as usual, and I have a great desire that the
afflicted should know the great curative powers of the
Tincture.

I am, with respect, yours,
E. W. HALL.

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURES made by
Hampton's Vegetable Tincture on our most respect-
able citizens—men well known and tried—we chal-
lenge the world to show anything on record in med-
icine to equal it. Many hundreds who have felt its heal-
ing powers bear the same testimony.

BALTIMORE, July 6, 1852.

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray: Gents: Last Sep-
tember I was attacked with erysipelas, from which a
dreadful ulcer formed on my right leg. Getting bet-
ter of this, last November I took a deep cold, which
led to what my physician told me was bilious
pleurisy, which left me with a constant, deeply-seated,
and painful cough, having no rest day or night,
and constantly throwing up from my lungs a thick
matter. I became much emaciated, growing weaker
every day, and keeping my bed the greater part of the
time. My friends thought I had the consumption,
and at times I was also of the same opinion. At this
stage of my disease, after having tried many and vari-
ous remedies, without success, a friend advised me
to try DR. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE,
and procured me a bottle, which I now pronounce the
greatest medicine I ever took. Before I had taken
half the contents of one bottle I felt much im-
proved; and now, having taken but two bottles, my
cough and pains have entirely left me, and I am en-
abled to attend to business. I can truly say that,
with the blessing of God, I have been restored to
the health I now enjoy by the use of this most in-
valuable medicine. Yours, WESLEY ROCK,
Schroeder, near Saratoga street.

PORTSMOUTH, (Va.) Aug. 18, 1851.

Mr. J. E. Boush—Dear Sir: While I am in general
opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to
state that I have great confidence in the virtues
of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. For several
months past I have used it in my family, and in Dy-
spepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness, and general de-
bility, with entire success. So far as my experience
extends, therefore, I take pleasure in recommend-
ing it to the afflicted as a safe and efficient remedy.

VERNON ESKRIDGE.

DR. MORRIS'S
Anti-Dyspeptic Elixer.

THIS medicine has been in use for several years
and so great are its curative virtues that many
cases which were considered incurable have been per-
manently cured by the use of one bottle of the Elix-
er.

Many persons are afflicted with uneasy and pain-
ful feelings after eating, in all such cases the use of
the Elixer, according to direction will give the high-
est satisfaction, giving relief immediately and in a
few days effecting a permanent cure.

Infants teething are often attacked with spells of
vomiting. The Elixer on occasions of this character
is the mother's best friend as a few light doses re-
stores the stomach to its wonted healthy tone.

In short no individual or family should be without
this invaluable medicine.

Sold by C. STOTT & CO. cor. of 7th street and Penn.
avenue: W. ELLIOTT, cor. of E and 12th street:—
PATTERSON & NAIK, cor. 9th and Pennsylvania
avenue. feb 7—tf

AVENUE HOUSE, G. W. FRENCH & CO.,

(Late of French's Hotel, Norfolk, Virginia.)
THIS HOTEL, just finished at great expense,
is furnished throughout in the latest and best
style. The rooms are large and airy, and every atten-
tion will be paid to the comfort of their guests. Fam-
ilies wishing board can be accommodated at reason-
able rates. The charge for day boarders will be four
dollars per week. ap 11—tf

WILLIAM H. BAUM,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
On Maryland Avenue, near Seventh Street.
Is prepared to undertake any kind of BUILDING.
REPAIRING attended to with promptness.
ap 21—6w

HARRISON & BIRCH,
GREEN HOUSE RESTAURANT,
South side Penn. avenue, between 4½ and 6th streets,
WASHINGTON.
ap 25—1m

WM. A. FRANKLIN,
SURGEON DENTIST,
South side Penn. ave., bet. 9th & 10th sts.
Continues to perform all operations in his profession
in the most scientific and workmanlike manner.
Charges moderate. ap 30—eo 2w*

JOHN WAGNER,
Carver and Gilder.
PENN. AVENUE, BETWEEN 12th & 13th STS.
WASHINGTON D. C. feb 4—

YOUTHS', BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S
FASHIONABLE
READY-MADE CLOTHING AND
OUTFITTING ESTABLISHMENT,
Pennsylvania Avenue, between 9th and 10th streets
NEXT DOOR TO THE IRON HALL.
feb 24—

THOMAS CREASER,
Ladies' French Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,
F STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH,
(Opposite the Patent Office.)
WASHINGTON.
ap 7—3w

E. C. CARRINGTON,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.
PRACTICES in all the Courts of the District, and
attends to the prosecution of Claims before Con-
gress and the Executive Departments.
Office, east wing of the City Hall.
feb 17—

R. H. LASKEY,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.
PRACTICES in the Courts of the District, and
prosecutes claims of every description before the
several Executive Departments and before Congress.
Office on Louisiana avenue near Sixth street.
dec 30—

NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE.
DOWNS & HUTCHINGS, near
Brown's Hotel, Auction and Commission Mer-
chants, keep constantly on hand all kinds of House
keeping articles, Furniture, Fancy Goods, Hosiery, &c.
Also, a lot of Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry
mar 26—

COOPER & MCGHAN,
PLUMBERS AND GAS-FITTERS,
Hot-Air and Hot-Water Furnace
Manufacturers,
HAVING removed to C street, adjoining the Bank
of Washington, would respectfully invite all
persons wanting work in their line to give them a
call, as they intend to do work in New York style
and for New York prices.

H. D. COOPER is well known to the citizens of this
place as being a general builder, and as being con-
nected with the Hot Water Furnaces at the Observa-
tory and Winder's Building, previous to August, 1851,
and Mr. MCGHAN is a practical Plumber from New
York. Call and see us. ap 15

READY-MADE CLOTHING
And Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
OF FIRST QUALITY.
WE would respectfully invite the attention of
purchasers to our large and fashionable assort-
ment of READY-MADE CLOTHING and FURNISH-
ING GOODS, which we have just received for Spring
and Summer trade, feeling satisfied that we can offer
inducements in prices, styles, and qualities, not to be
met with in this city.

OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT,
under the management of practical and experienced
cutters, of acknowledged ability and taste and ability,
is now supplied with an extensive assortment of new
styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS,
which we will make to order at the shortest notice in
superior style of workmanship and finish, at very
moderate prices, and guarantee entire satisfaction in
all cases.

WALL & STEPHENS,
Penn. avenue, bet. 9th and 10th streets,
next door to Iron Hall.
ap 8

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS.
JOSEPH A. G'SCHWEND,
Professor of Music,
BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Washington
and vicinity that he is prepared to give Musical
Instructions. His long experience in teaching this
delightful art and beautiful accomplishment, both in
Europe and in America, enables him to progress much
quicker with his pupils, and to give them at the
same time a more profound knowledge of Music than
is usually done, because his method, always adapted
to the capacity of the scholar, embraces both theory
and practice, and thereby makes the study of music
more interesting and pleasant to them.

Those that have no Piano at their house, and wish
to take lessons on that instrument, can take them at
his rooms on Pennsylvania Avenue, between 2d and
3d streets, next to the St. Charles Hotel.

Orders left at Mr. Thompson's Daguerrian Gallery,
or at the Music and Fancy Store of Mr. JOHN F. ELLIS,
will be promptly attended to. ap 18—3m

JOSEPH T. K. PLANT
BEGS leave to call the attention of Housekeepers
and House-furnishers to his extensive and super-
ior assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERES,
TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES, VENETIAN
BLINDS, &c.

CARPETS neatly cut, fit, and made in the best
manner at the shortest notice.

PAPER HANGING executed in the most art-
istic manner. He guarantees all work done by him
to please.

UPHOLSTERING in all its branches.
A superior quality of ROUND CHAIRS for parlors
constantly on hand. Hair and Shock MATTRESSES;
and, in fact, everything in his line is for sale at his
store, on D Street, between 9th and 10th, directly
back of Iron Hall. ap 8—1m

NEW CIGAR STORE.
WILLIAM O. DREW has just opened his
new store, corner of 6th street and Louisiana
avenue, and offers to the public a good assortment of
CIGARS, TOBACCO, and SNUFF. Call and try for
yourself! ap 25—tf

COPP'S PAVILION,
Louisiana Avenue, near 6th street.
GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with the best
of Board at \$2.50 per week, or Board and Lodg-
ing on reasonable terms.
Breakfast at 8 o'clock, Dinner at 2, and Tea at 7.
ap 26—2w

IMPORTANT TO CAPITALISTS.
THE UNDERSIGNED has considerable Territory
of valuable patent rights for sale. A working
machine of one of these patents can be seen in suc-
cessful operation at his office.

GEO. R. WEST, Att'y and Solicitor,
Opp. Patent Office, on F st. north of the
mar 25—

DAILY EVENING STAR.

THE PASTOR'S DAUGHTER.

An ivy-mantled cottage smiled,
Deep-wooded near a streamlet's side,
Where dwelt the village pastor's child,
In all her maiden bloom and pride.
Proud suitors paid their court and duty
To this romantic sylvan beauty:
Yet none of all the swains who sought her,
Was worthy of the pastor's daughter.

The town gallants crossed hill and plain,
To seek the groves of her retreat,
And many followed in her train,
To lay the riches at her feet.
But still, for all their arts so soary,
From home they could not lure the fairy,
A maid without a heart (they thought her),
And so they left the pastor's daughter.

One balmy eve in dewy spring,
A bard became her father's guest;
He struck his harp, and every string
To love vibrated in her breast.
With that true faith which cannot falter,
Her hand was given at the altar,
And faithful was the heart he brought her
To wedlock and the pastor's daughter.

How seldom learn the worldly gay,
With all their sophistry and art,
The sweet and gentle primrose-way
To woman's fond, devoted heart:
They seek, but never find, the treasure,
Although revealed in jet and azure;
To them, like truth in wells of water,
A fable is the pastor's daughter.

THE COQUETTE.
BY MRS. MARIANNE DENISON.

"I can hardly believe this story they tell,
Ned. You, a strong, hearty, jovial fellow,
always up to fun and mischief—dying for
love? Bah! it's all moonshine!"

Spite of his forced mirth, the voice of
the speaker grew tremulous. The mourn-
ful glance of that dark eye unmanned him.

Was this but the wreck of what had been
so noble, so beautiful? The sunken cheek,
the claw-like hands, that flickering death-
light, that unsteady dance of the death-
bloom—could this be all that remained of
so much manly beauty?

"You never knew me, Marshall."

His voice was low and broken. "I never
knew myself. I was an orphan; no one
loved me—sister, brother, I had none—and
when my heart first learned the meaning
of that mighty passion which makes earth a
paradise, or dries its living springs and
greenness to desert barrenness, I feared
for myself. But was I not happy? Dying
for love you say; it is not that. The bitter
consciousness that where I looked for truth
—for every divine virtue, I found but du-
plicity, art, deception—a withered heart
buried in a whited sepulchre—oh! heaven!"

and he hid his face in his wasted hands.

"My dear fellow, be a man; bear up
more bravely; do not, I pray you, die for
the love of a silly girl."

"She was so beautiful," continued the
sick man; "and she taught me to hope.
She tuned every string of my heart till it
would vibrate at her touch; she led every
pulse till they beat only for her smiles. I
knew—I know it was wrong for me to love
her so; and yet, isolated as I have been
from infancy, how could I help it? When
the bolt fell it crushed me. May you never
know what it is to be deceived—and by one
so lovely as Helen Murray."

Again he had covered his face with his
hands. He did not see the convulsive start,
the deathlike pallor of his friend. And
when he said good night, twilight was
falling, so that they parted, and neither
knew how blighting the words that had
fallen upon the other's heart.

"I am beautiful!" said a queenly girl, as
she stood before her mirror; "beautiful
without all these"—lifting a pearl spray,
and brightening with it the rich gloss of
her brown ringlets; and circling her wrist
and finger with gems of untold value.

"I shall be the queen of the ball-room to-
night. Envied, and courted, and yet not
exactly happy. How exquisitely rich this
lace—poor Ned! heigho—somehow what he
said seemed so real. I wish he had been
rich, poor fellow! I half believe I love him
better than I think, even now."

"Miss Helen, are you ready?"

"Yes, coming, Linda—how do I look? Is
Harvey waiting? There take my bonnet
and shawl—carry them down, I'll be there.
Poor Ned; what makes me think of him to-
night, I wonder? When I think of Harvey's
proposal, and my brilliant prospects for the
future, I seem to see his ghost. Can he be
dead? Was it not very cruel in me to treat
him so? I wish I could see him; will he
be at the ball, I wonder?"

Thus soliloquizing, the fair, proud girl
hurried down to meet her lover. Resplend-

ent as she looked, bewitching as she knew
herself, she was startled at his coldness.

He came forward, took one white hand,
gazed at her from head to foot, and with a
smile that seemed even to her mockery, he
said, in measured tones, "how beautiful you
are!" and turned abruptly away.

For a moment he seemed to have forgot-
ten himself, then hurriedly performing the
office of gallant, he assisted her into the
carriage and they drove off.

It was not before the brilliantly lighted
ball room that they stopped. No streams
of amber light checked the dim pavement—
but all was still, dark, solitary.

"For heaven's sake, where are we going?"
Helen exclaimed, as her lover made a mo-
tion to leave the carriage.

"To see a friend, my love," he answered
in the same freezing tones; "you whose
heart is so tender that it bleeds at the sight
of human misery, will not I am sure, deny
me your company on an errand of mercy."

Through a long, dimly lighted entry, the
young man led her, silently and hurriedly.
"Pray God it be not too late," he murmured
as he stood hesitating before a half closed
door. Suddenly it was opened to its ut-
most, and a shadowy figure passed out,
starting as it met the intruders.

They stood beside the dead.

Helen